

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

IF YOU HAVE

Plenty of time on your hands, look around and see for yourself who sells the best clothing for the least money.

If you can't spare the time or lack confidence in your own judgement, come at once and buy what you want. Take our word for it—or better still, your neighbor's. You'll be satisfied and save money by so doing. Throughout our stock we have made prices to correspond with your purse and we guarantee the quality will meet or exceed your fondest expectations.

Lots of clothing looks all right in the store, but it won't stand the test of time or strain of service—fades—pulls out of shape—buttons fall off and seams pop open. Our Clothing has "long-look-well-wear"—the staying qualities—holds its shape and color, don't rip, because it is made by skilled tailors, whose work is well and faithfully done.

There is nothing fits a man so well as his skin and next to that the garments sold by

HERMAN & HESS,

STRICTLY ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS,

406 East Douglas Ave.

FREE LECTURE.

J. E. BUTLER
of Nebraska.

Historian and Lecturer.

ANCIENT MYSTERIES, or Fraternity in Darkness,
FRATERNITY OF TODAY, or The Bright Side of Secret Orders.

Given under the auspices of
the A. O. U. W. at

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING
TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 24
SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Matinee at 2:30. Night at 8.

The Mammoth Ideal

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
COMPANY.

A GREAT BAND AND ORCHESTRA.
Ponies, Dogs, Donkeys, Quartette
Jubilee Singers.

27 PEOPLE 27

Grand free picnic at noon. Prices
\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

Pictures at less than wholesale price.
Martin's Art store, 151 North Main
street.

Greatest Removal Sale for Ten Days Only.
Of all goods in stock. Millinery, notions,
hair goods and fancy goods. All ladies
are invited to take advantage of these
great bargains.

Cabbages and tomato plants 25c a hundred
at Harry Street greenhouse.

Special sale at Martin's Art store, 151
North Main street.

Back Lane.
Perry, Wharton to Stillwater. Leaves
Stillwater 7 a. m.; Perry 1 p. m. Also Ex-
change stables at Orlando and Stillwater.
We make a specialty of carrying passengers
between these points.

SHIPLEY, VAN DYKE & SHIPLEY,
02114.

Advice to Mothers.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should
always be used for children's teething.
It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays
all pain, cures wind colic, and is the
best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five
cents a bottle. Used by millions of
mothers.

Notice is hereby given that I will
reclaim all warrants of the board of education,
registered in my office from and be-
tween the 25th day of February, 1894,
and including the 25th day of March, 1894,
which said warrants are registered in my
office on numbers from No. 1 to No. 98
inclusive. Said warrants will be paid on
the 25th day of April, 1894, by presenta-
tion at my office in the city of Wichita,
Kansas, and notice is given that interest
upon said warrants close on said 25th day
of April, 1894.

O. G. ECKSTEIN,
Treasurer Board of Education,
305-11.

Lost, on street south of postoffice, a
light lap robe marked W. C. Webster. Re-
ward to Commoner office and receive a re-
ward.

Wall Paper Cleaning.
We have had years of experience in
cleaning paper. We make our own ma-
terial and always warrant our work. We
make a specialty of cleaning fine gilt pa-
per and fresco work. We use the only
process that will clean all kinds of paper
without damage to color or texture. Our
prices are so low that it don't pay to re-
pair.

WATTS & CLARK,
236 LAURA AVE.

Lane & Baker have just put in a fine
line of sheet music which they are selling
at 10 cents per copy. Call and get a cata-
logue at 116 East First.

A Card.
To my friends in the city and county. I
am now with the hardware firm of Blau-
sant & Matthews, who always carry a
large and complete stock. I would be
pleased to have you call and see me when
in need of anything in their line.

135-114
DICK COBBELL.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

In the Senate.
WASHINGTON, April 21.—There was a
good attendance in the senate today when
the bill for the protection of the birds and
animals in Yellowstone National Park
was taken up. The bill was introduced by
Senator Carey of Wyoming, called up by
the house bill for the protection of the
birds and animals in Yellowstone National
Park and asked immediate consideration for
it. Before final action could be taken the
morning hour expired and the bill was
laid before the senate.

Senator Dolph obtained the floor and re-
sumed his speech, which was interrupted by
adjournment yesterday.

The workmen's delegation in the
galleries had the pleasure of hearing Sen-
ator Quay read his petitions and memo-
rials in the senate and plead the cause of
protection.

Senator Dolph had yielded to Senator
Quay for the presentation of the memorial,
although it was contrary to the tariff bi-
lute as agreed upon, but unanimous con-
sent was accorded. After the presenta-
tion the greater portion of the delegates
in the gallery filed out and Senator Dolph
continued speaking.

A message was received from the presi-
dent transmitting Hawaiian correspon-
dence.

Senator Dolph took up the question of
paper making and wool pulp making in the
state of Oregon, and appealed to the
senate not to destroy this industry of his
state.

Senator Gray asked whether he wanted
to levy tribute on the state of Delaware in
order that Oregon might have a monopoly
of the paper business.

"I did not say I wanted a monopoly of
any industry for my state," replied Mr.
Dolph, adding, "the senator was not pay-
ing attention to what I was saying, but
into the record." [Laughter.] He went
on to say Oregon used a great quantity of
goods from Delaware and he paid a high
tribute to the industry of that state.

Senator Gray thanked him for his com-
plimentary words about Delaware and at
the same time assured him that he had
not been actuated by a desire to get into
the record. The present depressed con-
dition of affairs in Delaware and other
states, he said, was due to the culmination
of thirty years of high protection. There
has not been a single industry of
Delaware benefited by the McKinley bill, and
he predicted that upon the passage of the
pending bill prospects all over the country
would brighten.

The senator from Delaware might expect
that doctrine, said Mr. Dolph, but there
were thousands of workmen out of employ-
ment, in his state who would convince
him of the fallacy of that doctrine.

Senator Gray closed the incident by de-
claring they were out of employment be-
cause the McKinley law was in force, and
Senator Dolph resumed his speech.

There was some discussion between Mr.
Dolph and Mr. Allen, when Mr. Chandler
entered the debate with a suggestion that
there was no necessity for hurry, and as
the senator from Nebraska had shown a
commendable desire to learn something
about the tariff, since he thought Mr.
Dolph should answer all his questions
and satisfy his thirst for information.

Mr. Dolph agreed to yield to Senator Al-
len, but added that next September when
the thermometer registered 100 degrees,
when the senate met at 10 o'clock and held
night sessions, and when the speaker on
the tariff was getting rusty and uninter-
esting, it would be time enough for Sen-
ator Allen to exhibit impatience, but at
present all was harmony and good fellow-
ship.

In considering the income tax question a
difference of opinion was discovered
among the Republicans. Mr. Dolph
gave his experience in the collection of
the income tax in Oregon when it was in
force, when not more than one-tenth of the
tax was collected.

Mr. Teller (Rep. Colo.) inquired whether
there was some difficulty about col-
lecting the tax in England?

Mr. Dolph said he had information from
England, but he knew the tax had been
evaded in this country, and that the
people would commit perjury to escape it.

Mr. Teller said that in England the tax
was collected, and he had no doubt that
it would be collected here, but he did not
think that it was evaded any more than
the personal property tax. In Colo-
rado where an income tax was in force
there was not a much difficulty in col-
lecting it as there was in collecting the
personal property tax. He did not think
it was a good tax to impose against a bill
to say the people were to dis-honour to
have the tax collected. In his opinion it was
the most just and equitable tax that could
be collected. It might be unprofitable,
however.

"Mr. president," he continued earnestly,
"I want to say to the senator from New
Hampshire (Mr. Chandler) who has been
expressed the same views as Mr. Dolph,
and to the senator from Oregon, and to
any other senator who makes the claim
that an income tax can be collected here
because the people are dishonest, that it is
slandersous to the people. It is an assump-
tion that American people for a mere pic-
ture to their feet to reply and both were
discussing the question while Mr. Teller
lay back in his seat and smiled.

The hour of 5 o'clock arrived before the
colloquy ended and the absence of a quorum
pointed out by Mr. Quay being shown
upon roll call, the senate at 5 o'clock p.
m. adjourned.

In the House.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The session of
the house was exceedingly dull today.
The only feature was the announcement
of Mr. Hepburn of Iowa, that he proposed
in the future to refrain upon the demo-
crats for blocking pension legislation at
the Friday night sessions by refusing to
consent in the house to the passage of
bills by unanimous consent. All mem-
bers have a greater or less number of
small bills to pass in this way. Mr. Hep-
burn's announcement caused quite a
flurry.

About an hour was spent in the further
consideration of the diplomatic and con-
sular bill and after the 2 o'clock order
the day was devoted to resolutions on the
late Senator Gibson of Louisiana. At the
conclusion of the ceremonies at 4:45 as a
further mark of respect the house ad-
journed.

TOO HIGH CHURCH.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Rev. William
Walker Rutherford, formerly assistant
rector of St. Ignatius Protestant Episcopal
church, who has an income of \$40,000 a
year and with one exception the wealth-
iest of the Episcopal faith in America,
has been forced to resign by Bishop
Potter. Father Rutherford will tomorrow
assume charge of the Church of Annun-
ciation in Philadelphia, which is outside of
Bishop Potter's jurisdiction. Disapproval
of Father Rutherford's high church pro-
clivities is the ground of Bishop Potter's
action.

KILLED IN A COLLISION.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 21.—Miss
Miriam Welsh was killed and I. P. McLen-
den and Miss Boley were injured by a
rear end collision on the Williams-
port and North Branch railroad near
Pennsdale.

SETTLED HIS SHORTAGE.

ST. LOUIS, April 21.—Will E. Burr, Jr.,
ex-cashier of the St. Louis National bank,
who was alleged to have embezzled from
the bank some \$30,000 of its funds, has
made within the last week cash settle-
ments of all his financial obligations.

FOR SEED CORN.

Call at the Millner Grain and Elevator
Co.'s office. They have at Wichita ele-
vator a Danish seed corn from north, the
GOLDEN BEAUTY. It is the 90-day
early corn. Yellow corn with deep
kernel and small cob. If you want any
call soon.

As every one seems to want it we have
just bought more and will have another
cart on hand Monday.

MILTNER GRAIN AND ELEVATOR CO.

QUAKE IN MEXICO.

OAXACA, Mexico, April 21.—An earth-
quake shock has been felt in this city and
other parts of southern Mexico. The
shock came in the usual undulations and
lasted several seconds. No particular
damage was done, although tall buildings
and church towers were made to rock
somewhat.

FOR CHASE AND LONG.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.
LEOTI, Kan., April 21.—The Republicans
of Leoti county, Kansas, at their
county convention allowed A. H. Chase,
candidate for state auditor, to select his
own delegates to the state convention.
They are: John A. Koontz and W. J.
Chubbuck; alternates, A. J. Green and R.
B. Deem, all of Leoti.

CLARK REPUBLICANS.

ASHLAND, Kan., April 21.—The Repub-
licans of Clark county elected delegates
to the state and district conventions; W.
J. Workman and W. H. Weldon to To-
peka, and C. D. Perry and J. M. Graham,
to Newton. No instructions were given,
but an informal hall to indicate the feel-
ings of the people resulted as follows: For
governor, Morrill 33; for congressman-at-
large, Douglas 33; for congressman, 7th
district, Long 34; Greenlee, 2; Sutton,
none.

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candidates nor adopted any resolutions,
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both the delegation and the alternates to
the Newton convention are all pronounced
for Chester, L. Long will support him
first, last and all the time. The delegates
to the state convention are: J. E. Dick
and Charles Clark. Alternates, B. F.
Rochester and L. L. Bingham. Dele-
gates to Newton are: W. M. Criss and W.
Jackson; alternates Thos. Lamb and R. E.
Seward.

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B. W. Huff, I. N. Woodward, R. Wehr,
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Government's Demand for Defense
Funds Strongly Opposed.

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ously. But the house must not expect
the government to pursue a policy leading
to a new Libya, referring to the historic
defeat of the Italian fleet near Lissa on
July 3, 1866, when the Italian warships
Red D'Italia and Palestro were blown up
[loud cheers].

Premier Crispi said that he had confi-
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and he would accept the motion of Signor
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having heard the declarations of the gov-
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The motion of Signor Tortorito was
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all the insurgents decline the amnesty
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will not return to Rio de Janeiro or other
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Mrs. Maybrick from prison, and a number
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LITTLE SAYINGS.

ANON manages everything badly.—
Stadler.
It is impious in a good man to be
sad.—Young.
The borrower runs into his own debt.
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At evening, home is the best place
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The delegates to seventh congressional
convention are: John S. Caldwell and C.
W. Bashaw; alternates, G. W. Taylor and
B. C. Underhill, all of Leoti. An expres-
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on congressman and Chester L. Long was
almost the unanimous favorite.

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Something's GOING TO HAPPEN at the Golden - Eagle NEXT WEEK.

What is It? Wait and See.
The Daily Newspapers Will be
Full of It.

sat'at competitive examinations when
the conquering Norman was griding
roughed over our Saxon forefathers.
Verily, there is nothing new under the
sun.—Chambers Journal.

Early Efforts at Making Cook Stoves.

Doubtless some form of cooking stove
has been used from a very early period.
Previous to 1745 the stoves of all kinds
used in America were imported from
Holland or Germany, but in that year
a stove was invented by Benjamin
Franklin that was a great improve-
ment on all that had preceded it. In
1771 he continued his inventions in this
line and produced a stove for burning
bituminous coal which consumed its
own smoke and another which, after
being filled at the top, could be in-
verted and made to burn from the
base. Between 1785 and 1795 several
improvements in stove, ovens, heating
and cooking apparatus were made by
Count Rumford, and as early as 1798
his soapstone-lined ranges had been in-
troduced in New York and were com-
ing gradually into general use.—St
Louis Republic.

A single nest of robins have built
a chain of eleven nests linked together
by